

# Bruce Catton Says:

Would U. S. Leap Legal Barrier to Keep Bolivia Out of "Axis"?

WASHINGTON — If the new totalitarian regime in Bolivia does what persistent rumor says it will do, and joins Bolivia to the German-Italian "axis," a new problem of extreme delicacy will be presented to the United States for solution.

## Military Alliance Nearly Complete Says Chamberlain

Prime Minister Has Hopes of Final Agreement Soon

### ACCEPT PRINCIPLES

Three Power Pact Would Link England, France and Russia

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain announced Wednesday that the British government was making new proposals to Soviet Russia for her adherence to the British-French front and said he had reason to hope for a "full agreement at an early date."

Chamberlain said that "all relevant points of view had now been made clear."

Speaking in the House of Commons, the Prime Minister reported on the latest stage in the long drawn-out negotiations on the projected mutual aid accord.

### Agreement Near

GENEVA.—(AP)—Representatives of the British, French and Soviet Russian governments were believed to have reached agreement on the principle of a three-power union. Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary, was reported to have announced acceptance "in principle" of the tri-power arrangement and then negotiate further with Moscow on details.

Main part of the subsequent negotiations would concern military exchanges. The French would take part. Both French and British spokesmen showed optimism as a result of the day's meetings, but few details leaked out.

It was reported in Paris that Halifax and Soviet Ambassador Maisky had agreed "in principle" to a pact between their two nations similar to France's mutual assistance treaty with Moscow.

### League of Nations

Lord Halifax and French Foreign Minister Bonnet gave the League of Nations, whose Council session brought them here, hope of new life. To add League prestige to the British-French bloc of nations, the two statesmen forged a first link between it and the League by parallel statements in the Council session. They declared that when their negotiations were completed, any agreements would be "communicated" to the League.

Russia and the Baltic states, it was said, are anxious of all to hear what the British navy could do in the Baltic in event of war with Germany. Soviet insistence upon complete reciprocity in a tri-power alliance was said to mean that the extent and type of Russian aid to Poland, Roumania and Turkey must be paralled by British action.

## Former Hope Girl Billed on Broadway

Mary Hortense McCorkle Signs With Cornell's Organization

Mary Drayton, who will be remembered as Mary Hortense McCorkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McCorkle, of Hope, has since the opening of the World's Fair in New York, headed a cast of two hundred and fifty in the production of "Railroads on Parade," a folk-opera depicting the development of transportation in the United States.

This week Miss Drayton leaves "Railroads on Parade" to become identified with Katharine Cornell's organization in that top-ranking stars current success on Broadway, "No Time for Comedy."

In furthering this latter connection it will be recognized that Miss Drayton, in thus becoming associated with Miss Cornell and her husband Guthrie McClintic, who is also her producer and director, has made definite strides toward her goal in dramatics.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Careful on This! How much concrete will there be in a square-shaped hole, drilled in a foundation to a depth of seven inches? Each side of the hole measures three inches.

Answers on Page Two

# Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday, scattered thundershowers in north portion Thursday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 191

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1939

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# DEATH TOLL IN 'SUB' DISASTER MAY BE 36

## Faculty for Hope Schools Selected for Year 1939-40

No Changes in Personnel Made for New School Year

### TO BEGIN EXERCISES

Commencement Activities Start With Class Play Friday Night

The Hope School Board announced Wednesday the selection of the teaching staff for the school year 1939-40. The following is the personnel:

High School: J. H. Jones, principal; Roy H. Hammons, coach; Thomas C. Cannon, band director; W. R. Brasher, assistant coach and Social Science; Mrs. Roy Stephenson; Mrs. Roy Allison; Miss Sarah B. Payton; Miss Mary Billingsley; J. G. Galtbraith; Miss Lula Garland; Miss Paula Benjamin; Miss Mildred McCance; R. E. Jackson; Miss Mary Drake; L. W. Martin; Mrs. Irma Dean; Miss Ruth Taylor, Home Economics; Mrs. Frank J. Mason.

Brookwood: Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, principal; Mrs. L. Renfro; Mrs. Hattie E. Taylor; Miss Helen Betts; Mrs. Kelly Bryant; Miss Lullie Allen.

Oglesby: Miss Hattie Richardson, principal; Mrs. Howard Byers; Mrs. C. Stuart; Miss Mamie B. Holt; Miss Mable Eldridge; Miss Fanny Wimberly; Falsley: Mrs. George M. Green; principal; Mrs. Theo. P. Witt; Mrs. J. E. Sandlin; Miss Ellen Carrigan; Miss Bessie Green; Miss Mary Della Carrigan.

No election was held for the colored schools.

Closing of the High School is scheduled for June 2. Elementary Schools and Colored Schools of the city closed on May 19.

Commencement Week

Commencement activities for the class of 1939 will begin with the class play, "Never Say Die," on Friday night of this week, while the commencement sermon will be preached at the Senger Theater next Sunday morning, May 28th, at 11:15. This hour has been selected so there will be no conflict with the Sunday schools of the various churches of the city. The sermon for the class will be preached by the Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, pastor of the First Methodist church; and the music is under the direction of the Choral Club, Mrs. J. C. Carlton, director.

Graduating exercises will be held on Thursday evening, June 1, on the High School grounds, with James H. Pilkinton as guest speaker. The program will be given by the honor graduates of the High School, of which Margaret Simms and Edward Lester hold highest honors.

## Approves Judgments of McDonald Suits

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Utley Wednesday approved judgments of \$3,250 in settlement of two suits for \$16,656.62 brought by the state against former Secretary of State Ed McDonald.

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a man smoke a cigar in an elevator?
2. When you reach for a cigarette, should you first offer one to the person with whom you are talking?
3. If a girl smokes and a young man doesn't, should he carry cigarettes for her when they have a date?
4. Should you be careful not to blow smoke in another's face? What would you do if—  
(a) Neither you nor your husband smoke, but you know that your dinner guests do. Would you—  
(b) Tell them to smoke if they like—but let them furnish their own cigarettes?  
(c) Expect them not to smoke?

Answers  
1. No.  
2. Yes. Unless you know he doesn't smoke.  
3. Yes.  
4. Yes.  
Best "What Would You do" solution—(a).

## Champs in "Courage Handicap" Meet



Three years ago beautiful Jessie Simpson, of Hackensack, N. J., was "Miss New Jersey" and the envy of all her friends. A railroad accident took both her legs, and since then, she has won fame for her courageous fight against the handicap. Fate dealt a similar hand to handsome six-foot-six Monte Stratton, promising White Sox pitcher. He lost a leg in a hunting accident, but is carrying on as coach of the team. They are pictured at the New Yorker Hotel in New York, where, meeting for the first time recently, they found each one's courage had inspired the other.

## W. A. McDonnell to Head Bankers

Elected President of State Group—Succeeds Lloyd Spencer

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—W. A. McDonnell, vice-president of the Commercial National Bank of Little Rock, was elected Wednesday as president of the Arkansas Bankers association.

Mr. McDonnell succeeds Lloyd Spencer of Hope. Garland Hurt of Camden, was elected treasurer.

## Senate in Favor Rate Adjustment

Modified Plan for Rates On Freight Is Given Approval

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senate approved without objection a plan looking to adjustment of railroad freight rates which Southern and Western legislators have termed "discriminatory."

A modified rate plan, offered recently as a substitute for legislation seeking flat equalization of rail charges throughout the country, was written into the Wheeler-Truman transportation bill.

Southern and Western interests have complained for years that the existing rate structure gave unfair advantage to Northeastern or "official" freight territory.

As amended, the Wheeler-Truman bill which comes up for a Senate vote Wednesday, includes a ban on unlawful discriminations in freight rates and calls upon the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate charges on manufactured articles with a view to eliminating such discriminations.

This amendment was introduced by Senator Hill (Dem., Ala.) and Representative Ramspeck (Dem., Ga.) when earlier attempts at rate legislation drew criticism.

## Evan Wray Named Milk Inspector by Hope City Council

Is Expected to Begin Duties in Next Few Days

### PURCHASING AGENT

Roy Anderson Selected to Make Purchases for the City

Evan Wray, well-known Hope man, was appointed meat and milk inspector for the city at a special meeting of the Hope city council Tuesday night. Mr. Wray was recommended by the city health board of which Dr. Don Smith is chairman.

Gomer Jones of the state health department, Little Rock, who met with the council, suggested that Mr. Wray go to Little Rock for a two-week inspection trip of Little Rock dairies and health activities there.

Copeland to Washington

On a motion by Alderman F. D. Henry, the council agreed to send Sweeney Copeland, police chief, to Washington, D. C., for a three-month period to attend the summer school of federal bureau of investigation agents.

FBI Thompson of Little Rock met with the council and told of the training school at Washington where police chiefs of many cities throughout the nation will attend this summer.

Mr. Copeland is expected to leave Hope about July 5.

Trash Hauling

The council adopted a motion by Alderman Garner to place the city's trash hauling job under the duties of the street department—instead of on a contract basis as has been the custom in the past.

A motor truck is to be purchased and one man is to have charge of the trash hauling, working under the supervision of the street commissioner.

Anderson Gets Post

The council adopted a motion by Alderman Keith to employ Roy Anderson as the city's purchasing agent, his duties to begin June 1.

Small items, which amount to a considerable sum over an extended period, are to be purchased by Mr. Anderson. It has been the custom in the past for the heads of the various departments of the government to make purchases.

The purchasing agent's job was created to effect economy in city purchasing, it was pointed out. Mr. Anderson is to receive \$25 per month.

The council appointed C. E. Taylor, upon recommendation of Mayor W. S. Atkins, as a member of the Board of Public Affairs. Mr. Taylor succeeds Roy Anderson. Besides Mr. Taylor, the board is composed of Lloyd Spencer and Mayor Atkins. They pass on expenditures above \$500.

## Gun Wound Proves Fatal to Mother

Mrs. T. J. Patterson Dies at Memphis; Shot by Son

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Mrs. T. J. Patterson, 65, of Earle, Ark., died at a Memphis hospital Tuesday from gunshot wounds which Arkansas officers said were inflicted by her son, Guy Patterson, 30.

Deputy Sheriff E. T. Hood of Earle said Patterson wounded his mother with a shotgun and then shot himself with a pistol. He died Monday.

The mother said that her son's wife was expecting a third child in November and had left Sunday to visit her parents at New Orleans.

Mother of One Seaman

ATLANTA, Ga.—A 70-year-old woman, mother of Juie King McAfee, seaman aboard the sunken submarine Squalus, regarded the fate of her son philosophically.

Mrs. James T. McAfee of East Point, Ga., said "accidents will happen" as she waited for news of her 25-year-old son. Mrs. McAfee has three other sons in the navy. Harold, 27, also is in the submarine service.

Mrs. McAfee said she wanted all her sons to remain in the naval service because "it makes men of them."

## Seven of 59 Men Rescued From "Sub" at Bottom of Ocean

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—(AP)—Seven men entombed for more than 29 hours in the crippled submarine Squalus were pulled to safety Wednesday in a rescue chamber raised through 240 feet of water. Immediate preparations were made for another descent to save as many as possible of the other 52 trapped below.

Those at the rescue scene abandoned all hope before the second descent that all of the remaining men could be saved. The rescue ship Falcon reported that there would be about 30 casualties.

"Sixteen to go," the Falcon flashed after the first seven men were pulled up. On this basis, however, those at the scene figured the casualty list might mount as high as 36, inasmuch as 59 men were aboard when the Squalus was disabled.

A great cheer rose from the rescue fleet as the seven men stepped from the bell without help and walked to the decks, drawing the first free breath of air since the Squalus was trapped on the ocean floor by an open induction valve during a dive at 8:40 a. m. Tuesday.

One of the seven rescued men was an officer—Lieutenant Nichols—another was a civilian employee of the navy—and the other five were enlisted men. They all appeared in fair condition.

The first actual rescue in history from such a depth was accomplished almost in record speed—less than five hours after a diver first touched the sunken craft.

Officers said the reason that Lieutenant Nichols was brought up in the first load—contradicting an old sea rule—was so that he could help direct those left aboard.

## Had Premonition of Ship's Disaster

Quartermaster Had Asked Mother to Pray for Him on Trip

BOSTON.—First Class Quartermaster Francis X. Murphy, aboard the sunken submarine Squalus, had a premonition of disaster less than a week ago, his mother, Mrs. Francis J. Murphy of Charlestown said.

Mrs. Murphy nearly collapsed when informed of the sinking of the craft off Portsmouth, N. H. At Murphy's request, she and her husband and the seaman's wife, Lena, now in New Orleans, had placed a shrine with the Blessed Virgin in Murphy's room and began praying for his safety.

Only last Friday, the mother said, Murphy told her of a narrow escape from a similar fateful dive by the Squalus during its trial trips.

"My boy said the Squalus was stuck for more than an hour while on a week's cruise that ended Friday," the mother said.

She quoted him as saying: "Another 50 feet and we would have been cooked, Ma. I want you to pray for me while I am on this trip."

"My boy knew something was going to happen," she continued. "He was a brave boy but he knew something was wrong with the ship. He did not want to die in it as he feared he would."

"I told him to ask for a transfer and he said 'I would, Ma, only I'm afraid they'd assign me to Asiatic duty and I don't want to be away from Lena at this time.'"

The mother said that her son's wife was expecting a third child in November and had left Sunday to visit her parents at New Orleans.

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## Little Theater Is Planned for Hope

Mrs. Faye Sullivan to Coach Amateur Dramatics Here

As a part of the WPA recreational program in Hope, a Little Theater movement is being offered, including programs, plays, costume designing, puppet shows and other types of work.

The first group was organized at the city hall Tuesday afternoon. "Snow-White" and "Little Red Riding Hood" were selected as the first plays to be given.

All mothers who are interested in this work are urged to bring their children to the next meeting—to be held May 30 at Hope city hall, starting at 2 p. m. All services are free to the public.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton for July opened Wednesday at 8 1/8. Spot closed dull and 11 points up, middling 9.52.

Maroon colored automobiles are scarce in Cairo, Egypt—that color is reserved for King Farouk and the royal family.



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## Beryllium—Another International Mystery?

If the average American ever heard the name "beryllium" it is only as a passing vagueness in a half-forgotten high school chemistry course.

Beryllium: a hard, silver-white metal; specific gravity, 1.83; and melting at 2550 degrees F.

That's about all the help the dictionary gives, yet this metal is so important in a world gridding for war that secret E. Phillips Oppenheim-ish conferences between British, French, German and American industrialists have already revealed out its use.

The story told before the Temporary National Economic Committee is a significant one, for it shows how matters of the utmost importance to great peoples are arranged, without the average citizen knowing they are going on at all.

Beryllium, a scarce metal, is used in certain alloys considered vital to munitions manufacture.

Back in 1933 one American manufacturer made a cross-licensing patent agreement with Siemens-Halske of Germany; the committee was told, the American company to have the rights in the United States, the German company in Europe.

British representatives came to the American, asserted that beryllium might be the most important metal of the next war and demand that this agreement be modified so that Britain could buy beryllium from the U. S. firm, not wishing to be dependent on Germany for it.

Just how it was done, the American never found out, but the first of this year the contract was modified to permit sales to England under certain conditions. Some sort of pressure had been put on Dr. William Rohn of Siemens, the "mystery man" of the world beryllium situation, to make him open this supply to the British.

The French didn't like dependence on the German for beryllium either, and in some equally mysterious way, last year, they also were able to share in the Siemens patents, receiving the rights for France, Switzerland and Belgium. So now the United States firm holds the rights for itself and Britain, France for Switzerland and Belgium, and Siemens for the rest of Europe.

It would be premature to imply that there is anything shady about these remarkable transactions.

But it is interesting to note that a powerful German company close to that government was prevailed on to grant rights of this kind to countries not in favor with that government. And to note also that for its war supply of essential beryllium, as well as other metals, Britain now depends on the United States.

Precisely what these things imply, we do not know. But it is clear that they might gravely affect all the people of the United States, and that the TNEC is well-advised to uncover the whole situation.

# The Family Doctor

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

## Facts About Eyes: How to Train and Care for Them.

We depend so much on our eyes that we ought to give ourselves every benefit that we can in relation to their education, their hygiene and their control. Here are some interesting facts about development of the eye from birth.

The eye of the newborn child is about 70 per cent of the size of the eye of the person fully grown. It is a shorter eye than the eye of an adult and the lens of the eye of the newborn child is a sphere or circular globe.

During the first few years of life the eye grows rapidly and reaches adult size at about the age of 8 or 9 years. The lens of the eye continues to grow throughout life.

The pupil of the eye is small at birth and remains small until about the end of the first year. During childhood and up to the age of youth, the pupil of the eye develops its maximum size. Then it gradually becomes smaller so that in older people the pupil is often quite small. The size of the pupil depends to a large extent on the adaptation of the retina of the eye to light.

The retina is the nerve tissue at the back of the eye by which we are able to see. If a great deal of light suddenly pours into the eye, the pupil will become smaller by contracting.

Gradually the retina will adapt itself to the increased illumination. Then the pupil will again enlarge to approximately its normal size. There are, however, many different factors which may modify the size of the pupil from time to time.

The iris of the eye is the colored portion. People of dark races have a darker color in the iris than those of the blond races.

Most children are born with a blue iris, the color being due to the appearance of the color layer at the back of the iris. The color changes during the first years of life as the material

becomes thicker. Then the eye may gradually become brown or even darker. If there is a lack of pigment in the eye, it has a strange pinkish color such as is seen in albinos.

As the child grows, the eye becomes longer. The retina is farther back

and the lens becomes flatter. This occurs mostly between the ages of 6 and 16.

If the rays of light which enter the eye focus short of the retina, the child is near-sighted. If, for example, the eye of the child focuses normally at the time of birth, it is sure to become near-sighted as the eye becomes longer.

The lens in children is quite flexible but as people grow older, this flexibility tends to decrease. It is apparent, therefore, that parents should have the eyes of children tested regularly to make certain that they are getting the best vision possible with the type of eyes that they have at the time they are born.

Children must also be taught to use their eyes correctly. This involves co-ordination of nerves and muscles

## Surface Pipe Being Set On New Lafayette Test

LEWISVILLE, Ark.—Surface pipe is being set at 100 feet at the Erwin-Leach and East Texas Refining com-

pany's F. G. Wright at No. 1 test on the outskirts of Lewisville. The pipe was cemented at 6 a. m. Tuesday.

The test is in the center of the north half of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 24-16-24. It is being drilled by E. C. Johnson.

Drilling equipment is moving in at the company's Hariston No. 1 in section 23-16-24. The derrick has been completed. Col. M. T. Flanagan is drilling this well.

Material is moving out to the Patton lease for construction of a warehouse.

Operators are setting a pump on the company's Bell No. 1 to pump oil to the Patton storage, from where a pipe line is being laid to the Cotton Belt railroad.

## Ocean-Flying Officers Learn Job On Land

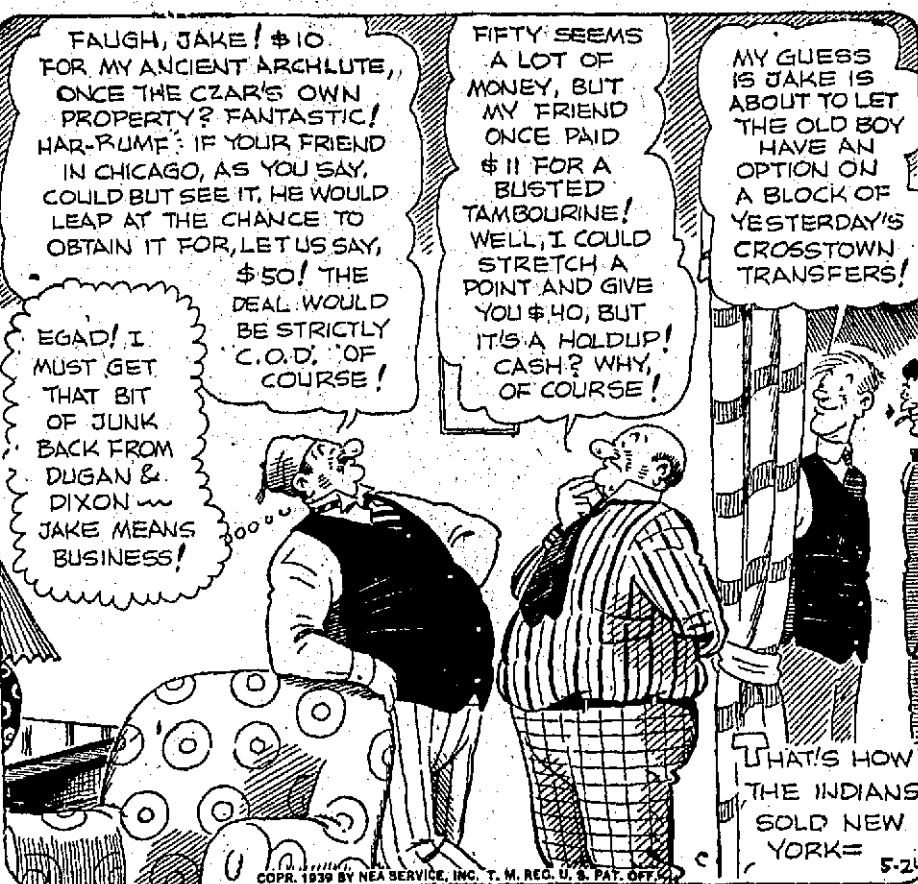
SOUTHAMPTON.—(AP)—A group of men in a small room overlooking the docks here are learning to fly the Atlantic.

They are officers who will handle the British fly-in-boat service this summer between Southampton via Foyles and Montreal.

The men have charts in front of them and a continuous stream of radio messages from ships and both sides of the Atlantic brings information about the weather.

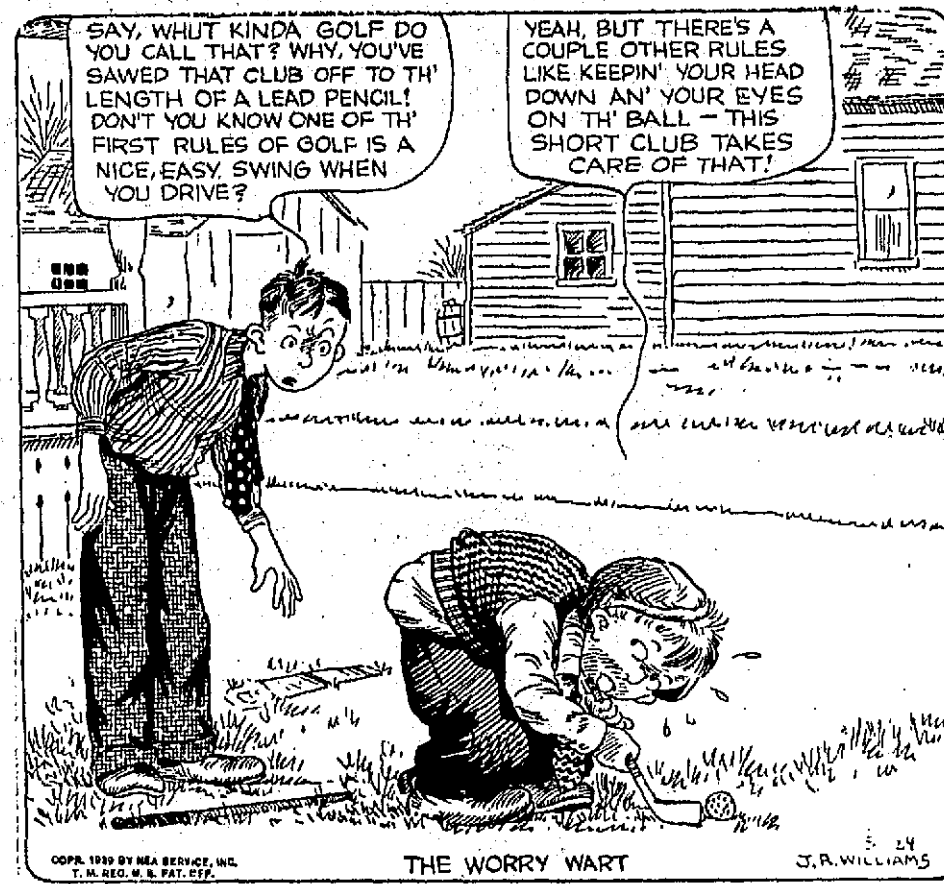
These are used to plan imaginary voyages, avoiding bad weather zones by changing course or flying different altitudes.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



## Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One  
There will be no concrete in the hole proper. All the concrete has been dug out.

WANTED—Work for summer, available June 1. Call 427-W. E. Pershing Floyd. 19-31-dh

For Sale  
FOR SALE—Large baby bed. See Mrs. H. E. Vineyard, 616 West 4th St. 22-31-gp

WHO WANTS THIS SMALL PIANO IN HOPE BEFORE WE SEND TRUCK FOR IT?  
Attractive new style, standard make, \$10 per month will buy it. Lower price for cash. Drop us a card to share to see it: Beasley Music Co., Texarkana, Quality Pianos. 20-31

FOR SALE—45 bushels of whippoorwill peas, 2c per pound at our store. C. S. Samuel & Son, DeAnn, Hope Rt. 3. 23-31

FOR SALE—See our large stock of Used Furniture before you buy! Lowest prices. Franklin Furniture Store, 112 So. Elm street. 23-31

NOTICE  
RELIANCE LIFE OF Pittsburgh, Pa. ACCIDENT AND HEALTH Insurance SURE PAY  
TALBOT FIELD, Dis. Mgr., Box 44, Hope, Ark. 17M-1M

NOTICE—See us for 10-0-10 Fertilizer for side dressing melons. E. M. McWilliams Seed Store. 22-31gp

For Rent  
FOR RENT—Large front room adjoining bath, with one or two beds. Apply Hillard's Cafe, East Third. 19-31-gp

FOR RENT—Two front bedrooms, newly finished, with private entrance. Reasonable rates and close in. Phone 589-W. Rooms and Board, Bryan Boarding House 320 S. Pipe. Phone 374-W. 23-31

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## Home Again



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## IT'S DEM! WHOOPEE!



## By V. T. HAMLIN



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Wanted—Good colored girl to do house work. Apply 821 N. Elm. 22-31-gp

Wanted—Good second-hand grain binder. L. C. Sommerville. Phone 815-J. 20-31

Wanted—Old fashioned vase, old glass dishes and old walnut furniture. 614 West 3rd. Phone 372. Mrs. R. E. Cain. 22-31-gp

## AQUATIC REPTILE

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured reptile, or alligator.

9 It is found chiefly in fresh.

13 Fertile desert spot.

14 School of a university.

15 To scratch.

16 To straighten up.

17 To rub out.

19 South America.

20 Nude.

21 Strip of steel in tube making.

22 Compass point.

23 Covered trucks.

24 Bundle.

25 Electric unit.

27 Hodgepodge.

28 Sundry.

29 Logger's boot.

30 Disturbances of peace.

32 To masher.

33 Star.

34 Spectators.

35 Amusement.

36 Born.

37 Owl's cry.

38 Myself.

39 Grain.

42 Female sheep.

43 Thing.

44 Definite article.

46 Half of em.

47 Plant.

48 Pilaster.

49 Potato.

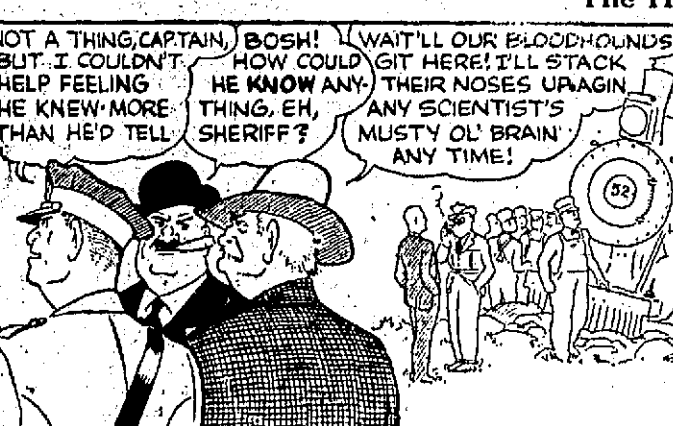
50 Road.

51 Road.

## ALLEY OOP



## Be a Nice Little Girl



## Strong Oolong



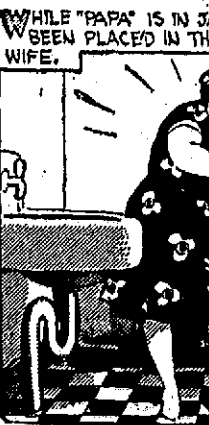
## By ROY CRANE



## By MERRILL BLOSSER



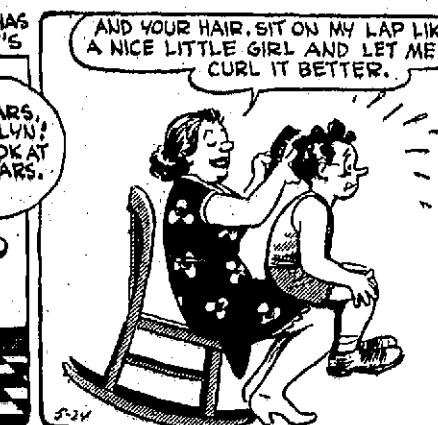
## WASH TUBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Little Beaver Has a Handful



## By FRED HARMAN



## RED RYDER



## By FRED HARMAN





# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## He Giveth More

He giveth more grace (Jas. 4:6)—the increase of strength (Isa. 40:29) Mercy unto you, and peace, and love, be multiplied (Jude 21).

He giveth more grace when the burdens grow greater, the sorrows increase, the added affliction He addeth his to mercy.

For multiplied trials, His multiplied peace.

## We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

Most parents would like to "do more" than they are able to for their daughters. They hate to see them faced with the necessity for making good in the business world.

Worton Gill Clark, who has just written "Grace I Give You" a book about debutantes, thinks that is a pretty foolish attitude.

He is convinced that parents who launch their daughters into business are doing a lot more for them than the parents who launch their daughters into society.

As a Princeton undergraduate, Mr. Clark, like many of his classmates, made an extra-curricular study of New York deb.

Later, when he finished school and went to work, he compared those deb with the girls he met in business.

He decided that the working girl gets the real breaks.

Here are his reasons. "She has to use her brains whether she wants to or not. The debutante isn't expected to know anything but the latest gossip."

"And the working girl learns to be gracious, just as soon as she finds out that good manners are more than an asset in the business world—that they are a necessity. The deb can be as rude as she likes—and often is."

"Then, too, hard as business competition is—it can't compare with the competition a deb meets. The deb not only has a shorter time than the business girl in which to make good—but if she doesn't happen to be good-looking she hasn't a chance."

Working Girls' Mary Men

Who Are on Way to Marriage?

But, doesn't Mr. Clark admit that the society girl is the lucky girl when it comes to making a good marriage? He does not.

"The working girls have a chance at the best husbands—ambitious, young business and professional men who haven't the time nor the money to spend on debutantes. The average debutante gets married—but usually doesn't stay married—to a playboy—whose father can afford a wife for his son."

## Woodmen Lodge to Celebrate Friday

Albert Graves to Speak on Anniversary Program Here

Organized in 1895 the local camp, Woodmen of the World, will celebrate its 44th anniversary here Friday night. The local lodge was organized with a charter membership of 12, four of whom still survive as follows: Dr. J. H. Weaver, J. A. Sullivan and Syd L. Reed of Hope, and W. E. Porterfield of Little Rock.

John W. Ridgill, who has served the camp as financial secretary for the past 25 years, has announced that an anniversary program has been arranged for the occasion.

Albert Graves, former mayor of Hope, will be the principal speaker. Among others who will appear on the program will be State Manager B. B. Ragland, of Little Rock; Homer Bearden of Morrilton, and Tom Adams, of Nashville. State Manager Ragland will be accompanied by a degree team which will exemplify degree work when a class of 44 will be initiated.

Homer Bearden and Tom Adams have been working in Hope and Hempstead county for the past few weeks and are responsible for the large class that will be initiated Friday night, this being the closing of what is known as the "President's Recognition Campaign."

Among some of those who have served the camp as Counsel Commander are J. A. Sullivan, T. B. Bowden, W. S. Kennedy, J. H. Weaver, John T. Bury, U. A. Gentry, Talbot Field, John T. Robinson, S. L. Reed, Sam Kennedy, T. R. Bryant, W. P. McClannahan, T. C. Crossen, Tom B. Caulder, and J. T. Crosby, the present counsel commander.

The local lodge is one of the largest and strongest in Arkansas and large delegations are expected from surrounding towns in Southwest Arkansas.

The Woodmen of the World was originally founded by Joseph Cullen Root, with headquarters in Omaha, Neb., more than half a century ago, and among the directing heads of the organization were two former Arkansas men, Dr. E. Bradshaw, of Little Rock, and Marvin Newberry of Arkadelphia, president and financial secretary respectively.

## Shining Up a Sky Ship



Like two shoe-shine boys polishing a giant's boot, workmen pull huge strip of cloth back and forth over mammoth transport plane at Los Angeles, Calif., just before ship made test flight

## Medical School in Move for 'A' Rating

Tentative Agreement to Take Charge Little Rock Hospital

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—University of Arkansas medical school officials moved to restore the institution to a full "A" rating with the American Medical Association by entering into a tentative agreement to take charge of Little Rock's city hospital July 1.

The city council will be called upon Monday night to ratify the agreement, reached at a conference between University President J. C. Futrell, Mayor J. V. Scatterfield and Aldermen J. D. Jordan and Tom Gulley.

The medical school has been on probation with the AMA for several months because it did not have supervisory control over a 200-bed hospital or its equivalent.

Under terms of Tuesday's agreement, the university would receive \$36,000 annually from the city for 60 beds at the hospital and an additional \$2 daily from each bed used by a Little Rock patient.

The pact hinges on continuation of a \$300,000 legislative appropriation annually for the school. The recent legislature provided such a sum for each year of the biennium starting July 1.

## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Respect Shy Children's Aloofness

Cheer up, mother, if your little girl or boy is shy.

Why should you worry any more about them than about the sure-footed kid who causes you embarrassment by his utter lack of delicacy? God made the violet as well as wild mustard. Children differ in make-up as completely as the flowers that grow.

I have had enough experience with sensitive little children to state a conclusion. No one can bring them out of hiding but themselves. Given time and understanding, they will do it in their own way. The important thing is to treat them with respect and not force their hands.

Just about the worst mistake one can make is to say in front of such a child, "She is so shy. Come here, Susan, and don't be so bashful. Mrs. Smith won't hurt you." It causes her repeated agonies of soul that only make her retreat still further into herself.

We had a very timid little neighbor one time. Her mother thought I would be displeased if Martie did not make up. She would call Martie and tell her to say "How do you do" and shake hands. Martie didn't want to.

The other children came in and went out of our house chattering and friendly. Martie never came in. One day I saw her playing out in our yard. I said to the family, "Stay here. Don't go out and make a fuss over her. She won't come back if you do."

She came often and each time I let her alone. Gradually, she saw that no one would intrude on her reserve. She knew she would not have to answer if spoken to, because she saw that she wouldn't be addressed. She came up on the back porch one day and played with her doll. And then, there she was in the kitchen, watching dinner being cooked. Thus the little rabbit gained courage.

During the first four months of 1939 United States and Canadian manufacturers sold 1,414,776 automobiles compared with a total of 906,475 in the corresponding period last year.

About 17 days are required to hatch a pigeon egg. The hens lay two eggs a month and the eggs usually produce a male and a female.

Of an annual total of nearly 1,500,000 deaths in the United States, about 30 are caused by leprosy.

## Byrd Flays F. D.'s Spending Theory

Virginia Senator Says Making Debt Popular Dangerous Doctrine

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Challenging spending theories advanced by President Roosevelt, Senator Byrd (Dem., Va.) said Tuesday night that "to minimize the evils of debt—to make debt popular—is a dangerous doctrine to preach."

Mr. Roosevelt suggested to the American Retail Federation that the debt be considered in relation to the nation's assets. He asserted that the federal debt is an internal one and added that "a reasonable internal debt will not impoverish our children."

Byrd, a member of the Senate "economy bloc," said that the president's speech demonstrated that he had accepted "hook, line and sinker" the theory of spending and lending to purchase prosperity. Byrd credited

this theory to Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board.

The government, Byrd said, not only has offered federal grants to communities "but actually federal agents have visited communities and urged acceptance of public funds as a patriotic contribution to recovery." Then he asked, "Is it any wonder that such a policy once entrenched, now presents nearly insurmountable difficulties to control?"

"The cold facts remain that after six years of Eccles' spending for recovery our problems remain unsolved—we have great unemployment and an increased number on the relief rolls, as well as a virtual stagnation of business expansion—and we have a debt that can only be paid through the toil and industry of many future generations of Americans."

Family pews in the Dome Church, Tallin, Estonia, are enclosed with windows which apparently were opened or shut according to whether the sermon was interesting or dull.

The average death rate for the first quarter of 1939 was 6.9 per cent below the rate during the first quarter of the last 10 years.

## Outsider Shows Up "Expert" Forecasters

HOQUIAM, Wash.—(P)—Amateur weather prophets, who profess to know every cloud in the sky in this region of heavy rainfall are hanging their heads in shame.

Each year Hoquiam conducts a "rain derby" in which entrants guess the quarterly and annual rainfall. When the first quarter ended the gauge showed 32.99 inches of rain had fallen since last January 1.

The first quarter winner—with a guess of 32.97 inches—was Mrs. C. A. Shaw who lives clear across the continent at Providence, R. I.

## Bruce Catton Says

(Continued from Page One)

building. When it moves over to interior it'll have to take the aquarium along; where to house it is just one of the little things Mr. Ickes will have to solve.

I'll probably go in the basement, where Mr. Ickes already has a tasty museum illustrating other interior Department activities. If this keeps on, the basement of the new interior building will become one of the show spots of Washington.

## Speedy Election Is Seen by Bailey

Governor, However, Makes No Definite Statement as to Call

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—Governor Carl E. Bailey announced Tuesday he had satisfied himself that a vote could be held on the state tax within 18 days after the issuance of an election call.

Commenting on statements of legislators that the calling of an election would result in loss of revenue in the interim between filing of referendum petitions and the vote-counting, Bailey said they were in error in contending that 30 days must elapse between the call and the election.

June 8 is the deadline for filing petitions, now being circulated, to refer the state tax question to the voters. Bailey said the filing of valid petitions would not stop collection of the sales tax until July 1.

In discussing the problem, Bailey continued to make no definite commitment whether he planned to call an election.

## New Under-arm Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.

2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.

3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.

4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.

5. ARRID has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

15 MILLION jars of ARRID have been sold. Try a jar today!

**ARRID**

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

Miss Helen Jencks is spending a few weeks visiting with relatives and friends in Paris and Clarksville, Tex.

Mrs. Fred R. Harrison of Arkadelphia was the Wednesday guest of Mrs. R. M. Briant and attended the social meeting of the Bay View Reading club at the Hotel Barlow, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Haynes have as house guest, Mrs. L. E. Brewer en route to her home in Abilene, Texas from a visit with her son in Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Brewer will be remembered by old friends as Miss Alma Hanna formerly of this city.

The members of the Choral club and the women members of the different churches in the city are requested to meet at 9:30 Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carlton, East Third street Thursday evening at 7:30 there will be a rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Garrett Story, West Second street.

The Cosmopolitan club will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bluford Chaney in the Rottig apartment on North Hervey street. Please note that the hour for meeting has been brought forward to 2 o'clock so that the club can attend the Landon meeting at the Experiment Station.

A man should never be ashamed to say he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—Selected.

## Baldwin Outlines Road's Problems

Says Tax Subsidies to Competition Cause of Trouble

ST. LOUIS.—(P)—L. W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific railroad, asserted that tax subsidies to competing forms of transportation are the "real" cause of the railroad's difficulties.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the freight claims division of the Association of American Railroads, Baldwin told the claimants agents:

"Various reasons have been given for the financial difficulties of the nation's railroads, but the real one is that they pay all of their costs while competitors use highways paid for by the public, and waterways were improved and made available at public expense."

## British Radio Teaches English to Arabs

LONDON.—The British Broadcasting Corporation is starting to teach the English language to Arabs.

Six lessons in the language will be broadcast on successive Tuesdays in the Arabic short wave transmissions. They will consist of talk between "Ahmed," and his English friend "Charles."

## NEW LAST TIMES WEDNESDAY

A FIRST RUN PICTURE—WILLIAM HALL, ANNE NAGEL in—"ESCAPE BY NIGHT"

Bob Steele—in—"Riding Lone Trail"

THURSDAY EXCITING! Sky Crooks Winging Stolen Payrolls and "Hot" Jewels to Secret Hiding Places!

## PIRATES OF THE SKIES

with KENT TAYLOR Rochelle Hudson Also—Going Places, Cartoon and Stranger Than Fiction

## Today's Fashion Hint

Make This Bolero Ensemble To Take on Your Vacation



By CAROL DAY

Here's the type of smart jacket ensemble that you need more than any other one thing for spring and summer wear. Make yours according to the design in Pattern 8496, and revel in its charm and becomingness.

The dress by itself is a sweet thing, with softly bloused bodice that will look particularly well made up in contrast, as sketched.

The wide-shouldered bolero has flattering revers, trimmed, like the skirt, with buttons—a now and attractive note.

Use silk print, flat crepe, or sheers for this rock, and wear your favorite brooch, a chateleine or a gay bunch of flowers, at the plain V-neckline. A hot weather version will be pretty in linen or batiste.

Pattern 8496 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material for the bolero and skirt; 1½ yards for the waist portion; 1½ yards to line bolero.

The new SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every style and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15c in Coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

# Hitting the Mark

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FIELD ARCHER

HOWARD HILL, World Champion Field Archer, can flick the ash off your Chesterfield with a single shot.

And Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos hits the mark every time for what smokers want in a cigarette...

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- They taste better you'll enjoy every one
- They Satisfy the blend can't be copied

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

... the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos ... they're Milder and TASTE BETTER

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## RIALTO

BOB BURNS "Arkansas Traveler" and "SALLY, IRENE and MARY"

SOUTHWESTERN Premier Showing STARTS 10 P. M. SATURDAY NITE

CARY GRANT ARTHUR Only Angels Have Wings

COLUMBIA BRINGS YOU 1939'S GREATEST SCREEN ADVENTURE!

National Release Date—April 25

## SAENGER

Arkansas Largest and Finest

BOB HOPE—"SOME LIKE IT HOT"

THURS-FRI.—Matinee Thursday 2:30

WINGS OF THE NAVY

GEO. BRENT OLIVIA De HAVILLAND JOHN PAYNE Frank McHugh John Loder Victor Kopp Henry O'Neil



# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Travelers Pound Ball to Win, 3 to 2

Little Rock Club Continues Campaign to Climb Out of Cellar

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Three Little Rock Travelers continued their campaign to abandon the Southern Association cellar with a 3 to 2 victory Tuesday night over the Nashville Vols.

The Pebbles saw their first inning one-run lead melt in the third when the Vols bunched four hits for two runs. The Travelers came right back in the fourth to score two runs on two hits and three errors for the winning margin.

Lefty Alpha Brazil took over the Traveler hurling chores in the fourth with only one out and stopped the Vols cold the rest of the way.

The two teams play a double-header here Wednesday night. The scheduled Thursday game was advanced to make up half the twin engagement.

Nashville ..... 002 000 000—2 10 3  
Little Rock ..... 100 200 000—3 10 0

Adams and Grace, Baltimore; Sayles, Brazil and Ferroaloli.

NEW ORLEANS.—The Chattanooga Lookouts whipped the New Orleans Pelicans here Tuesday night 3 to 1 behind the six-hit hurling of Polli. Chattanooga ..... 200 000 001—3 8 0  
New Orleans ..... 000 000 100—1 6 0

Polli and Camilli; Pulford, Perrin and Redmond.

Barons Beat Crax

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. —(P)— Jack Glyn, making his first appearance in the Birmingham lineup in nearly two weeks, pounded out a triple to send Del Savio home with the tying run in the seventh, and then scored himself on Adams' outfield fly, to give the Barons a 5-4 victory over Atlanta's Crackers here Tuesday night.

Atlanta ..... 000 310 000—4 8 3  
Birmingham ..... 201 000 200—5 8 0

Stewart, Stein, Durham and Richards; Wetherell, Carson and Crauch.

Chicks Whip Smokes

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The Memphis Chicks pushed across in the ninth inning Tuesday night to defeat the Knoxville Smokes 4 to 3. Knoxville collected 10 hits off a pair of Memphis hurlers while the Smokes were getting six off a trio of visiting hurlers.

Knoxville ..... 000 000 001 2-3 10 1  
Memphis ..... 001 000 000 3-4 6 0

Rambert, Swigart, Lamanske and Klump; Gaddy, Spencer and Gautreaux.

## STORIES IN STAMPS



### Marquette—First Mississippi Explorer

TRACKLESS wilderness and a vast unknown river, stretched ahead of Father Jacques Marquette and Louis Joliet when they set out from Quebec in a pair of birchbark canoes one spring morning in 1673. But before their return they were to explore the great Mississippi.

Time, De Soto discovered the Mississippi in 1541, but Marquette and Joliet were its first real explorers. They traced it almost to the boundaries of the old Spanish dominion in the Gulf and from Indians they obtained a full description of the river, even to the Gulf.

No one knew where or how far the Mississippi flowed when Marquette and Joliet started their journey, accompanied only by five white men and supplied only with corn and smoked meat. Paddling down the Fox and Wisconsin rivers, the explorers reached the Mississippi June 17, 1673. Weeks later, after toiling back up the Mississippi and Illinois rivers, the explorers camped for the night on what is now the site of Chicago. The reports of Marquette were then sent on to Quebec by Indian runners.

A year later Pere Marquette died, 200 miles from his home mission, St. Ignace, in what is now Michigan. He is shown above on a U. S. postage stamp of the Trans-Mississippi Omaha Exposition issue of 1898, 1-cent green, enlarged. The value depicts him on the Mississippi.

ATTIC FANS  
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Balance As Low As 10c Day  
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PHONE 144

## Getting Out of Trouble



His golf ball is caught in mid-air as Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, L. I., pro, blasts his way out of a sand trap while playing a practice round over the Spring Mill course of the Philadelphia Country Club in preparation for National Open to be played there June 8-10.

## Fifty-Five Per Cent of Hurlers Pitch Illegally in Self-Defense

Better Tricks Are Saved for the Tighter Spots—Keeping Illegal Pitching Down Is Umpire's Task

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

New York.—Ford Frick warns Fred Frankhouse of the Boston Bees and other National League pitchers against the spitball, and tampering with the sphere.

The Pittsburgh Pirates charge Frankhouse and Claude Passeau of the Philadelphia Phillies with doctoring the pellet.

Philadelphia, rather, suspects that pitchers of the New York Giants threw at Morrie Aronovich's head when they thought the young outfielder was taking too many liberties at the plate.

The bean ball is irreducible.

A batter can be loosened up by perfectly legitimate pitches below the head.

But I'd like to remind President Frick and Will Harridge of what Bill McGowan, most competent of American League umpires, told me a year ago, after Johnny Allen of the Cleveland Indians refused to go on in Boston when the Red Sox and McGowan objected to his famous torn shirt sleeve.

It was that 55 per cent of major league pitchers deliver the ball illegally one way or another.

Bob Feller, the Indians' young strikeout king, is one of many who consciously or not . . . goes to his mouth before delivering the ball. Up

until this spring the Iowa farm boy also jumped the rubber.

But so much has been taken away from pitchers that they can't be criticized too severely for taking a little edge now and then.

Mechanical Pitching Faults Are Plentiful

Naturally, the smarter ones do their tricks only when in a hole. There would be no percentage in their doing them at any other time, and such a system does not stress infractions.

Mechanical pitching faults are plentiful and old and outlawed tricks are still in use and come in mighty handy.

Especially when the hurler is attempting to head off the Yankee home run parade.

Johnny Allen spits in his glove and rubs the ball therein, and umpires and opposing players assert that there is too free use of resin in connection with his clothing.

George Caster of the Athletics is another who goes to his mouth.

Perspiration serves as saliva in a species of the banned spitter.

Fitchers have cut the seam of the ball with sharp thumbnails and on belt buckles.

They have discolored the ball with mud, licorice, coffee and whatnot.

They have roughened it with sandpaper, emery and fingernails.

Two swipes on his trouser leg and

## Twelve Straight Won By Yankees

New York Team Raps Four Home Runs to Defeat Indians

NEW YORK.—(P)—The Yankees' power was displayed in two game-winning innings Tuesday as they hit four home runs and a 7-to-3 victory—their twelfth straight—over the Cleveland Indians.

In the first inning Henrich and Bill Dickey hit four-base blows, and in the sixth it was Joe Gordon and Red Rolfe.

Two mates were aboard when Gordon drove his into the lower left field stands, as the climax of a five-run spurge, sending Johnny Allen to the showers.

The Indians scored once in the third, sixth and seventh, but were unable to bunch their hits off young Atley Donald who won his third straight victory although he was touched for 11 hits. The Yanks made only eight.

## Beach Cabins Allotted By Sweepstake System

HOVE, Eng.—(P)—The town council adopted the Irish Sweepstake Drum idea for allotting seafaring bathing huts to applicants.

Five hundred letters each containing about \$5 were put into a white revolving barrel.

At every turn of the barrel a letter was drawn and the choice of position for huts was decided on the order of the draw.

Eddie Cicotte of unhappy Black Sox memory had one side of the agate shined like a ballroom slipper.

Pitchers have shined one side of the ball and blackened the other, creating a dazzling black and white effect.

Loading the seam with mud made the ball dart in unexpected directions.

Keeping Illegal Pitching Down Is Umpire's Task

Howard Ehmke stuck chewing gum on the pellet in the first game of the 1939 world series.

Fellows with unusually strong grips are able to loosen the cover and thus toss a "punk" ball, but this procedure is saved for one desperate pitch.

Joe Vance, now with Kansas City, wore a shiny ring on his pitching hand while with the White Sox for a brief period five years back.

Among the more pronounced mechanical faults, in addition to taking a step, or crowhopping with the front foot, is not coming to a stop before pitching with men on bases. Against the rules, pitchers move the shoulders, head, arms, feet, or fingers after coming to a stop. They do not step toward first base in attempting to pick off a base-runner.

McGowan and all other umpires will tell you that they'd spend half their time running to the box if they did so in response to every mechanical defect and rule infraction.

The umpire's job is, as Bill McGowan explains it, to prevent hard-boiled old offenders from getting away with anything and in general to keep illegal pitching down to a minimum.

But they shouldn't be too particular with fellows toiling against those Yankee busters.

History of the Running Horse in This Country Told in Sketches by Art Krenz

## TALE OF THE TURF

No. 11—The Kentucky Derby



Col. M. Lewis Clark founded the Louisville Jockey Club in 1874 . . . built Churchill Downs, the Kentucky Derby, America's greatest horse race, was inaugurated in 1875. Aristides was its first winner.



Col. Matt J. Winn, managing director, sold the Derby to the nation. He has seen all of them.



The historic Derby is at a mile and a quarter for a stake of \$50,000 and a \$5000 cup. Twenty Grand set the record at 2:01 4-5 in 1931. Other stakes and handicaps surpass the big number in the Blue Grass in richness, class and speed, but the Derby is the race for the man in the street. — NEXT: Lucky Baldwin.

## Doesn't Gracie Allen Act Silly, Though?



## The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

MINERVA, O. — The work of Oscar Ray Grimes II as shortstop for the Cleveland Indians is "a surprise to practically everybody except Oscar Ray Grimes I."

"The kid was taught enough baseball to play anywhere," says the old first baseman of the Chicago Cubs, "but he belongs at third base."

Young Grimes grew up in a baseball atmosphere.

At 5 he was in a National League uniform, mascot for the Cubs, for whom his father played plenty of first base.

His uncle, Roy Oscar Grimes, twin brother of his dad, was with the Giants in 1920 . . . played third and first base in the old Eastern League and the American and the Association.

Another uncle Kenneth, was a shortstop in the old Eastern and Ohio and Pennsylvania circuits and the association.

Oscar Ray Grimes I is now in the pottery business in Minerva, a farm town below Canton, 70 miles from Cleveland. Roy Oscar Grimes tends bar just down the street. Kenneth is a deputy sheriff.

The immortal Cy Young farms at nearby Peoli.

Hy Myers, faithful old Brooklyn and St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, resides at Kensington, a short distance down the pike.

Burleigh Grimes, the celebrated National League spitball pitcher who managed the Dodgers and who now directs the Montreal club formerly lived in Minerva. He is not related.

Between uncles, Young, Myers and Burleigh Grimes, Oscar Ray Grimes II heard and talked nothing but baseball from childhood.

Oscar Ray Grimes I, who himself tried out with the Cleveland club under Joe Birmingham, coached the Minerva High School team for which his son starred.

"Oscar will get along all right in the American League," asserts the elder Grimes. "He catches on quickly."

The current Grimes, a tall willowy and confident lad with wavy black hair and a nice smile, really hadn't played one position long enough to know where he belonged. Oddly enough, he had performed less at shortstop than at any other post.

The headiness of Oscar Ray Grimes II perhaps retarded his progress, although he has plenty of time. He has just turned 22.

Young Oscar broke in as a shortstop with the Butler, Pa., club, but an injury to the first baseman switched him to that job for the last half of the campaign. Zenesvill used him at third and first. It was Milwaukee's refusal to give him steady employment at second that caused Cleveland to sever relations with the Brewers, for whom he played third base.

Cleveland wanted Oscar Ray Grimes II developed as a second baseman, but he wasn't, with the result that Oscar VIII gave up on him as such after a couple of looks in New Orleans.

Grimes seemed destined to spend most of his time in the dugout as a utility man until Skeeter Webb wrenched his knee. Lyn Lary had been sold to Brooklyn.

Vitt had nobody but Grimes to insert at shortstop and today is thankful for the acute shortage of short-field talent, for . . .

The Indian infield started to com-

plete double plays . . . the club started to go somewhere the day Grimes hopped into the lineup.

Oscar Ray is a more formidable hitter than the 145-pound Webb . . . Latted 307 for Wilwaukee . . . swats a long ball.

Players who are not at home at second seldom make shortstops, but Grimes is an exception because he has spent most of his time on the left side of the diamond and was taught to make the most of his opportunities by a baseball-playing family and baseball-playing friends.

Oscar Ray Grimes II may be a mild sensation in Cleveland and throughout the American League, but his success at shortstop stirred up no great amount of excitement in Minerva.

His people and the folks at home expected him to do just what he is doing.

Be Clean and Polite, Hitch-Hiker Advises

EDMONTON. —(P)—Lorne Binnie, who calls hitch-hiking sport, has covered 32,000 free miles, but that's not enough for him—he plans a summer tour.

He recently returned to his home here from the United States, during which he traveled 7,000 miles in 17 days, averaging 600 miles traveling day and night.

"It was all a grand adventure," he said. He has been thumbing rides for

## Says Socialized Medicine Wouldn't Hurt Doctors

MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(P)—Socialized medicine would materially affect neither the number nor the income of private physicians in the opinion of Dr. C. W. Hyman, dean of the University of Tennessee Medical college.

It would be so "perfunctory and inefficient," Dr. Hyman says, that the demand for private medical attention would be little diminished, if at all.

If it should come, he continued, "there are likely to be as many doctors in private practice as now, doing less work for about the same average income. There will be a sharp demand for substantial increase in the total number of doctors in order to staff federal clinics."

years, since he was 14. He's about 30 now.

Binnie has his own rules for the road which he recommends to other hikers. They are:

1. Be clean and tidy; 2. Never rush up to a car and climb in, ask the driver's permission to ride; 3. Show your appreciation for the ride.

"People instinctively like a person who is clean. I always carry a clean shirt and trousers in my pack. The hitch-hiker who keeps himself clean wins 10 to 1."

## Salute to New Fascist War Pact



Returning from Lake Como where, with Italian Foreign Minister Ciano, he negotiated the recent German-Italian military alliance, Nazi Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop is pictured returning the salutes of cheering, flag-waving Milanese citizens. Count Ciano appears behind him.

## The Standings

Hope Softball League

Class A League				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Bruner-Ivory	5	0	1.000	
Leo Robins	4	2	.667	

Class B League				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Unique Cafe	3	0	1.000	
Bruner-Ivory	3	1	.750	
Geo. W. Robison	3	2	.600	
Soil Conservation	2	2	.500	
Gunter Bros.	0	4	.000	

Tuesday's Results

Unique Cafe 13, Geo. W. Robison

Soil Conservation 15, Bruner-Ivory

10.

Games Wednesday Night

No games scheduled.

Games Thursday Night

Bruner A vs. Bruner B at 7:30.

Leo Robins vs. East Federal Directors, Texarkana.

Games Friday Night

Gunter vs. Soil Bros.

Unique Cafe vs. Bruner-Ivory B.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Chattanooga	20	13	.606
Atlanta	20	14	.588
Birmingham	18	14	.562
Memphis	16	17	.485
Nashville	14	16	.466
New Orleans	15	18	.455
Little Rock	13	20	.394

Tuesday's Results

Little Rock 3, Nashville 2.

Chattanooga 3-6, New Orleans 1-0.

Memphis 4, Knoxville 3 (10 in-ings).

Birmingham 5, Atlanta 4.

Games Wednesday

Nashville at Little Rock.

Knoxville at Memphis.

Chattanooga at New Orleans.

Atlanta at Birmingham.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	18	9	.667
Cincinnati	19	10	.655
Chicago	16	14	.533
Boston	14	15	.483
Pittsburgh	14	14	.483
New York	13	17	.433
Brooklyn	11	10	.407
Philadelphia	10	19	.345

Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 13, New York 4.

Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 2.

Chicago 15, Boston 8.

St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 2.

Boston at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

New York at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	22	5	.815
Boston	16	8	.667
Chicago	16	13	.552
Cleveland	13	14	.481
Washington	11	16	.407
Philadelphia	11	16	.407
St. Louis	11	19	.399
Detroit	11	20	.355

Tuesday's Results

New York 7, Cleveland 3.

Detroit 7, Boston 2.

Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 3.

Chicago 5, Washington 4.

Games Wednesday

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Boston.

Detroit at New York.

St. Louis at Washington.

5%

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# Son of Famed Russian Officer Wears U. S. Navy Colors

By EVELYN HART  
NEA Service Special  
Correspondent

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Another interlude in a drama which began in Russia 22 years ago will be climaxed when Vadym Utgoff, only enrolled midshipman of Russian birth, marches in graduation exercises at the United States Naval Academy.

Attending the ceremonies will be Baroness Leda Wrangell, the boy's mother. Once she was the wife of the late Lieut.-Com. Victor Utgoff of the Imperial Russian army.

Midshipman Vadym was born in Sebastopol, Crimea, in the midst of fury and turmoil surrounding the Russian revolution of 1917. His birth was marked by an incident which, but for the bravery of his father, might have ended in sudden death for an entire family.

**Escape Death Before Birth**  
Madame Utgoff was shooting at a target in the yard of the family home in Sebastopol, practicing with the small pistol given her by her husband for protection. Two Red soldiers, passing on the road nearby, heard the shots and threatened to kill her for firing the gun.

Commander Utgoff, joined the group and laughingly explained to the excited soldiers, that his wife was using a toy pistol, convincing them by pointing to the St. George's Cross on his breast and inviting them to shoot the gun at him if they doubted his word. The soldiers grinning sheepishly, accepted the incident as a joke and returned to the road.

Madame Utgoff collapsed, dropping the loaded pistol at her husband's feet. Vadym was born the following day.

This same fearless nonchalance prompted Commander Utgoff to perform daring feats which resulted in his being the first officer to receive the St. George's Cross during the World War.

Prior to the outbreak of the revolution and Russia's withdrawal from the war, Utgoff was awarded the Legion of Honor and several other decorations for bravery in action.

**His Father's Ideal**  
His spectacular career has been the major factor in determining the pattern of his son's life. Vadym plans to continue his father's work from the point of its interruption by death in 1930.

Now ready to enter active service for his adopted country, he recalls the day that his father determined to return to the vocation which had first intrigued him. After coming to the United States, Commander Utgoff, impelled by the necessity of supporting his family, had turned to things other than aviation.

For a time, he drove a taxi in New York City, but after a series of failures, he was persuaded that success was attainable only in the field for which he had been trained and in which he had revealed unusual brilliance. He became a member of the Coast Guard service, aviation division, at Gloucester, Mass.

The fate which protected the Russian ace in numerous crashes during the war turned her back in October 1930, when his Coast Guard plane cracked up outside Boston. He is buried in Arlington cemetery with America's national heroes.

The young midshipman also recalls the exciting days at the Utgoff home on Long Island when Igor Sikorsky and a group of enthusiastic young Russians were building the first Sikorsky airplane in the Utgoff back yard.

The boy's world collapsed with the



Vadym Utgoff, only native Russian member of 1939 graduating class at Annapolis.

crack-up of his father's ship but it has been reconstructed gradually through his faith in the idea of carrying on his father's ideals of service and spectacular courage.

**Another Admiral's Daughter**  
Vadym's mother was the daughter of an admiral of the Imperial Russian navy. The death of her husband left her alone in an unfamiliar country, with the full responsibility of supporting four children.

Despite her background of luxury and leisure, she did not hesitate to accept work in a New York department store and later she served as hostess in a Russian restaurant.

Her lectures on various phases of Russian culture, delivered to select audiences, supplemented her regular income. The orthodox Russian ceremony which celebrated the marriage of Madame Utgoff to Baron Charles Wrangell in 1937 attracted national attention.

## Reds Win Eighth Straight Victory

Cards Also Continue to Win—Defeat Phillies, 6 to 1

CINCINNATI—(P)—Johnny Vander Meer limited the Brooklyn Dodgers to seven hits Tuesday and hurled the Reds to their eighth straight victory, 3 to 2. It was Vander Meer's third victory of the year. He was opposed by Van Lingle Mungo, who also turned in a seven-hit performance.

The Reds won in the seventh when Lonnie Frey was hit by a pitched ball, with the bases loaded, sending home Myers with the deciding run.

**Cards Win 6th**  
ST. LOUIS—(P)—The Cardinals kept out in front in the close National League race Tuesday, a scant margin ahead of the Cincinnati Reds who have won eight straight.

Bill McGee, making his first start of the season, held the Philadelphia Phillies to six scattered hits this afternoon as the rejuvenated Gas House



Baroness Wrangell, her midshipman-son was born during Russian revolution.

Gang won, 6 to 1, its fifth straight. In the fourth inning singles by Hershel Martin and Leland Scott, with a sacrifice in between, produced the only Phil run.

The Redbirds broke a 1-to-1 tie in the fifth by scoring three runs and knocking Max Butcher out of the box. The other pair came in the eighth on singles by Medwick and Slaughter, and errors by Arnovich and Feltberg.

## Strange Aftermath in Crash of Plane

Boy Killed in Crackup Had Penned Poem on Last Long Flight

SAN FRANCISCO—A crash of an army airplane on Mt. Hamilton, with the loss of two lives, had a strange aftermath in a San Francisco newspaper office Tuesday.

Miss Babe Scott, San Francisco swimmer who once swam around Alcatraz island, came to the office carrying a poem which she said had been given to her by her brother, Private Witham Scott of the United States army air corps before he and a com-

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SOFTER SHADOWS



Baby's blanket on the lawn is a fine reflector. Note the soft, pleasing light effect it produces here. Use such a reflector when you can, especially when taking informal portraits.

If we compare a picture of a snow scene with almost any summer picture, we observe a marked difference in the shadows. In the summer picture, shadows tend to be strong and black. In the winter picture, shadows possess beautiful clearness and transparency, and the effect tends to be quite pleasing.

The reason for this difference is that snow on the ground is a fine reflector, which casts light into all shadow areas, and brightens them. In summer, green grass does not have this same reflecting power, and therefore, shadows are darker.

However, even in summer we can brighten the shadows of a subject if we use some sort of improvised reflector. A book or newspaper held in a person's lap will often serve as such a reflector, helping illuminate the face and soften shadows there. If a subject is placed near a wall of a white house, and stands so that the wall reflects light to the shadow side of his face, a more pleasing picture may be obtained. The baby's blanket

Joan van Guilder

## Arkansas Retail Sales Increased

Report of Independent Store Business Given by Bureau

WASHINGTON—(P)—Dollar sales of 230 independent retail stores in Arkansas were 7.7 per cent higher in April than in April, 1938, the department of commerce's bureau of the census disclosed Tuesday.

Sales of these stores were, practically at the same level as during March, the increase being only 0.1 per cent.

Sales by motor vehicle dealers showed the largest gain, 31.0 per cent, over April of last year, the bureau reported. Furniture stores and lumber and building material dealers reported increases in sales of 15.3 per cent and 14.5 per cent, respectively, over sales in April, 1938. Other changes ranged from the 5.2 per cent gain shown for the apparel group to the 3.2 per cent decrease registered in the sales by filling stations.

The report covered the larger independent stores in 19 kinds of business.

Little Rock's April gain over April, 1938, was 4.3 per cent, over March, 8.1 per cent, according to reports from 31 independent retailers. At Pine Bluff sales were 17.7 per cent above April a year ago. Fort Smith's gain was 8.3 over April a year ago, but 5.5 per cent under March of this year.

Hot Springs was 2.2 per cent under April a year ago and 23.3 under March. North Little Rock was up 9 per cent over April a year ago, 6.6 per cent over March.

## White House Reporters Get 3-Year-Old Story

WASHINGTON—(P)—Newspapermen assigned to the White House hurried to phones and began sending their offices a story of a bill vetoed by the president—only to find they had received a press release three years old.

A copy of the veto message had been taken from the files and mimeographed. Through another chain of errors, copies were distributed to the press. The old veto message, dated June 1, 1936, was of a bill providing for a \$5,000,000 naval air station at Miami, Fla. The bill was vetoed by President Coolidge.

The bill was introduced by Representative Hamilton Field for March Field Riverside, Sunday night.

It was a "parody on Kipling's 'L'Envoi' and spoke of the 'last long flight' and 'the crackup that's come at last'.

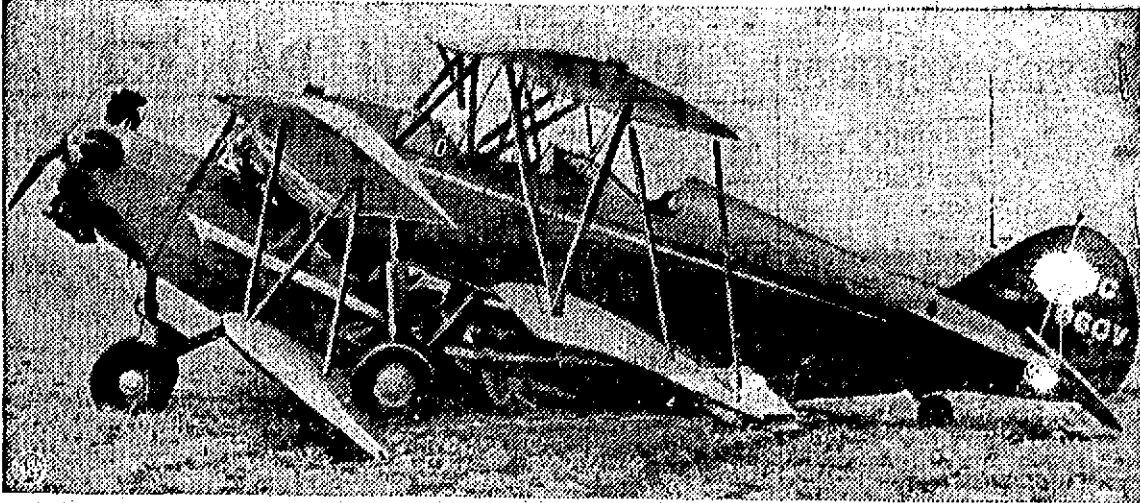
"It's a good thing I don't believe in premonitions," the girl said, leaving the poem with the editor. "It's a good poem, I thought, and I thought you'd like to use it. Soldiers aren't supposed to be good poets."

As she left smiling, one of the newsmen connected the poem with Private W. E. Scott, killed in the Mt. Hamilton crash Monday night.

A telephone call was made to the girl's home. When she answered she wept. She said she hadn't known of her brother's death when she brought in the poem.

Scott and Lieutenant R. F. Lorenz, 25, Illinois, were killed in the crash when their army attack ship crashed during a fog into a building of Lick observatory and demolished the brick wall of the structure.

## Air Crash---But on the Ground



This plane pile-up at Los Angeles municipal airport brought death to one aviator, serious injury to two others. Walter Reeder, 27, piloting bottom ship, was about to take off when other plane thundered down runway, climbed onto his craft. Reeder was killed.

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Teetotalling Talkietown Cavaliers Play Nursemaid to Drunks at Profit

HOLLYWOOD—There are at least 20 men in Hollywood who don't drink. And strangely enough the most likely places to find them are in cocktail bars and the plush nightclubs.

And I don't mean bartenders. These abstainers are mostly college men and they call themselves Cavaliers. They make a good business of seeing that people who have bent the elbow too many times, become tight, loopy or just plain stoned, get home safely and without having ruined their social standing or endangered the lives of other motorists.

In other words, if a celebrant feels he has had too many of those just-one-more libations he can call Wyoming 0397 and a handsome, young and brawny gent will dash right over, drive him home, and even put him to bed, wind the clock and put out the cat.

The same goes for feminine clients except that the Cavaliers just shove them in the door and wish them a pleasant good evening and a not-too-painful morning-after. It's against the rules for any Cavalier to cross a lady's threshold.

This escort service for the bibulous was conceived and organized by Mrs. Ken Maynard, ex-wife of the cowboy star. Mrs. Maynard, searching for a means of livelihood after her separation from the actor, realized that the death and accident rate due to traffic accidents in Los Angeles is terrific.

And she had read somewhere that 60 per cent of the traffic violators hauled into night courts and hospitals were drunken drivers. She concluded that something might be done about the situation to help the public and profit herself.

So two months ago she began collecting the aforementioned sober and dependable young men, and tonight she has a business that's really booming in Hollywood.

The Cavaliers have the enthusiastic co-operation of the gendarmes, and just as a precautionary assurance, she has registered her men with local and state police, and has put their fingerprints on file.

**They Handle Finances, Too**  
There are several ways of using her service. One doesn't have to be intoxicated; he may merely anticipate it.

Visitors to Talkietown sometimes realize that in making the rounds of the night spots they're likely to spend a good deal more than they can afford. So a Cavalier is called to act as guide and treasurer for the party. He takes clients wherever they want to go, pays all bills and acts like one of the party except that he drinks only ginger ale with ginger ale chasers.

When the budget is exhausted he says firmly, "Sorry, but this is where we came in." He then takes the people back to their hotel and produces receipts for every penny spent. This is a good way, says Mrs. Maynard, to convince oneself that guzzling in night clubs isn't worth what it costs.

**Bulwark Against Blond Trouble**  
Sometimes wives can't handle husbands when the menfolks have a skinful, so a Cavalier comes in handy to get everyone home safely. That's why the escorts must be huskies; they must be polite but firm, and are confident of their clients' gratitude next day.

Mrs. Maynard told about one wealthy man who planned to take some friends around the colony, but before dinner he got bogged down at the beachcombers, where they serve a potion called a "Zombie" which makes people climb the walls.

The man realized he'd soon be out of control, but he still wanted to make the rounds for his guests' sake. So he

## Depleted Treasury Said Be 'Grab Bag'

Kansas City Municipal Government in Financial Distress

KANSAS CITY—(P)—The city's depleted treasury was described as a grab bag for municipal employees by a Chamber of Commerce Legal Committee as the purge of government went forward here.

A. L. Darby, city finance director, estimated the operating expense deficit in 1938 was approximately \$1,854,455. About \$633,000 is in back pay claims of 1,842 employees who have sued to collect. The largest bill was \$450,000 for electrical power by the Kansas City Power and Light Co. The telephone bill was \$32,000.

The committee reported evidence of flouting of the budget system was found in its investigation of back pay demands. It said salary claims were made on the basis of the maximum salary allowable under the charter and not on the reduced pay schedule outlined in the budget presented to the City Council by H. F. McElroy, former city manager.

Difficulties confronted Circuit Judge Ray C. Cowan in his roundup of a summer Grand Jury, scheduled to report next Monday. The judge said he doubted he would be able to get a dozen jurors from the 60 summoned. Deputy sheriffs had been able to serve only 18 summonses.

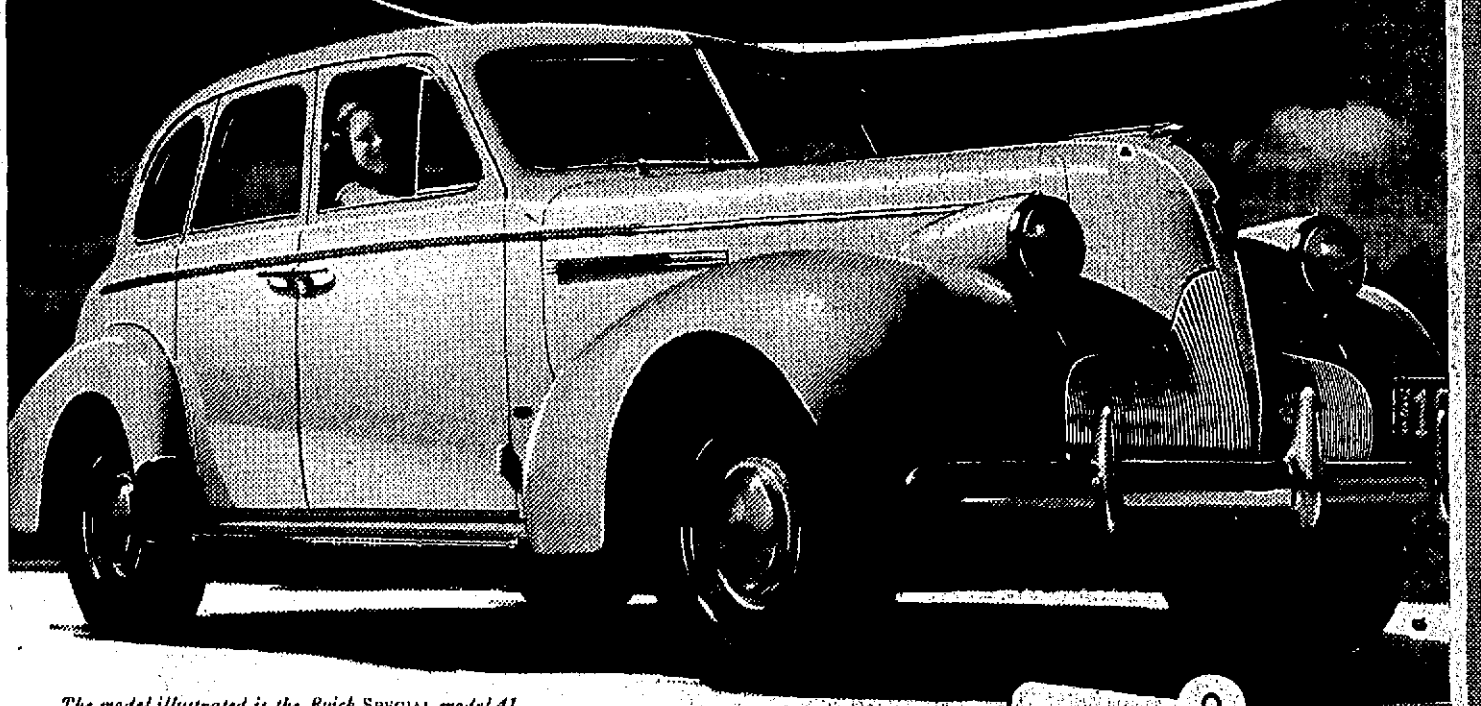
## Cotton Classing School to Be Held July 17-22

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—Charles F. Simons, extension agronomist of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, announced the extension service's annual cotton classing school would be held here July 17-22. The Mid-South Cotton Growers' Association is co-sponsor of the school.

called the Cavaliers and the captain of the group, Mr. Evans, rushed over to act as pilot.

Evans' chief difficulty during the evening was preventing the wealthy man from picking up a blond. When he finally got the client to bed, at 5 a. m., he put all the receipts in one shoe and all the remaining money in the other.

## Looking for a Bargain? Don't Pass this BUY!



The model illustrated is the Buick Special, model 41 four-door touring sedan \$990 delivered at Flint, Mich.

**WHAT** we're concerned about is simply this: Lest you admire the size and swiftness and smartness of this trim Buick—and mistakenly decide it's a car you can't afford.

Lest you figure, since it's an eight and an eight of a hundred-and-then-some horsepower, it might cost more to run than you'd like to pay.

Lest you listen to all you hear about its wondrous comfort, and the smoothness of its Buicoll ride—and class it as luxury beyond your reach.

All of which, of course, is wrong!

This is an eight—a valve-in-head straight-eight—but it's also a Dynaflex eight, and it gets more good out of every drop of gasoline.

Mileage figures that owners report to us even beat some of the sixes!

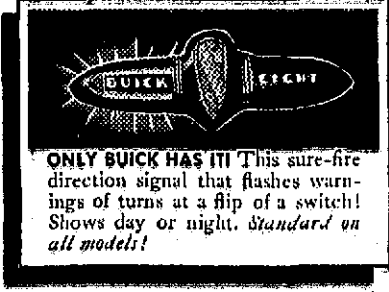
And it's certainly a luxurious carriage to ride in—not only in size and comfort but in the completeness of its equipment. Every model has two horns, two sun-visors, two windshield wipers, plenty of ash receivers, an automatic electric lighter—not to mention automatic choke, Handshift transmission and the Flash-Way direction signal.

Even so—the list prices still run less than a year ago—less than some sixes—and probably considerably less than you think!

**\$894 and up**  
delivered at Flint, Mich.  
\* Prices subject to change without notice. State and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories extra.

We'd hate to have you miss out on a whole lot of fun simply because you didn't have the whole story. So—since your Buick dealer doesn't know how to reach you—why don't you call on him?

Don't worry about his pressing you to buy! When you see how little this honey costs—and how much it does for that little—you'll be pressing him to hurry delivery!



## "Better buy Buick!"

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Hempstead Motor Co.

MAX COX, OWNER

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YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM A BUICK DEALER

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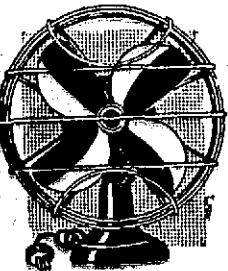
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## Conway Editor Is Stricken Fatally

### J. B. Parker Suffers Attack of Bronchitis, Dies Suddenly

CONWAY, Ark.—Jacob Bartle Parker, 80, editor and founder of the Conway News, died suddenly at his home here at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Although he had not been well he continued to visit his office. After returning home Monday afternoon he grew rapidly sicker. An acute attack of bronchitis was the immediate cause of death.

Mr. Parker was born of English parents in the province of Ontario, Canada, August 15, 1858. As a young man he went to Missouri and was a member of the staffs of the St. Louis Chronicle, Globe Democrat and other papers in that city. For about 12 years after 1904 he was a member of the editorial staff of the News Record and the Southwest American and later published a weekly newspaper.

In 1916 Mr. Parker came here to take charge of the Conway News and five years later, after selling the Times, he founded the Conway News, which he published continuously, with the assistance of his son, Edgar B. Parker.

During his residence in Missouri he was a member of the House of Representatives two terms.

A vigorous, fearless and forceful writer, Mr. Parker attracted more than statewide attention. He was a member of the First Baptist church and a former member of the Conway Rotary club.

He was married in 1880 to Ida C. Cowherd, who survives. He also is survived by another son, Harry E. Parker of St. Louis.

## In New York

By George Ross

NEW YORK — Bill Hardy, it seems, was born in the Gay Nineties and never got over it.

Throughout his life, during which he has been a professional dancer and has operated a chain of dance academies through the East, Hardy was impressed with the tales and traditions of those waning years of the last century.

His curiosity developed into a near-obsession and he began to collect Gay Nineties mementoes as a hobby.

The hobby, in turn, gave way to commercial enterprise—for in the spring of 1931 he opened a club dedicated in spirit and song to the day before yesterday.

Originally, the Gay Nineties Club was known as the Silver Dollar, a name faithfully borne out by the silver dollars fastened to the barroom floor. Today it is simply Bill's Gay Nineties, boasting four floors that drip with nostalgia and display a continuous parade of song in both the bar and dining room. The walls, and even the ceilings, are buried beneath joyful reminders of a joyous yesterday.

A genial, voluble and energetic gentleman, Hardy devotes most of his spare time to unending pilgrimages to out-of-the-way curiosity and antique shops and public sales. His selection has reached such proportions that he employs a curator, and now he owns so many relics that he rents them to hotels, department stores, theaters, etc.

The best of his collection, of course, finds refuge at the Gay Nineties. The wandering, wondering eye may rest on scores of shaving mugs, mustache cups, framed theater programs, original song sheets, autographed pictures of bygone athletes, political and theatrical luminaries, beer steins, bill posters, cigar box art, cuspidors, barroom nudes, and innumerable other classifications of relics of the gaiter era.

Hardy requires no coaxing to show the interested guest the gowns originally worn by Lillian Russell and Maggie Cline, the riding boots of Anna Field, the oil painting which once adorned Diamond Jim Brady's bar, Lew Dockstader's white gem-studded clock, the gargoyles-like heads pilfered from the ticket-wagon of the first Barnum and Bailey circus, and hundreds of more antiques with personal pedigrees. Original colored print of another World's Fair—the 1893 Columbian Exposition in Chicago—now grace one wall.

Has Helped Many Old-Timer Performers

When Hardy is not examining bric-a-bracs for his museum, he auditions talent for his night club entertainment. Forgotten performers of vaude-

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Wake Up!—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning!

The liver should pour out two quarts of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, snaky and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two quarts of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.



Drink  
**Coca-Cola**  
Delicious and Refreshing

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### Thirst stops here

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**HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.**  
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## SERIAL STORY DATE WITH DANGER

BY HELEN WORDEN  
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Yesterday, Clem Shirley falls for Duke Martin. Cleverly he invites Clem and Jack to see the town with him.

CHAPTER XIII  
FOR the third time since he had begun to dress, Jack Burden lost his collar button.

This was typical of his day. Going to bed at four and getting up at nine didn't make sense, especially if you'd played camel the night before and thought Scotch was water.

Figuratively speaking, collar buttons had been rolling away from him ever since he'd struggled off to church that morning with his father and mother.

The Henry Burdens belonged to a conservative, old New York crowd which achieved simple lives in spite of great wealth. They still lived on Murray Hill and still attended the neighborhood Episcopal church where Jack was an usher. Mrs. Burden insisted that he go with her each Sunday. It was the one thing she asked of him. This morning she had knocked at his door at nine.

"Be ready at half-past ten, Sonny. Your father is coming with us today."

He dodged the scrutiny of her cool gray eyes by ducking into his bathroom.

"Glad to have come along, boy," his father had said as they climbed into the car. "What time did you get home last night?"

Jack grinned. "Morning, you mean. Four o'clock."

Mrs. Burden said nothing.

"Have you ever been to the Dove, Mother?"

Mr. Burden caught his son's glance and laughed. "Your mother doesn't even know what a night club is, Jack. She probably thinks the Dove is a place where bird fanciers meet."

The boy's handsome, sensitive face darkened. "Not a bad definition. That guy Martin is a bird connoisseur. He likes them young. He picks on the Janice Frenches."

"It was very sad about that poor child," Mrs. Burden spoke in uneasy tones. "I can't understand why she should want to kill herself. Her mother has served on a great many committees with me. Mrs. French has real executive ability."

ville days struggle with tired voices and aging limbs for the chance at a possible comeback, and abundant are the old stars who have found new life through a singing engagement at the Gay Nineties.

Joe Haward, 75-year-old minstrel and composer of hundreds of songs, has returned to a profitable career, thanks to Hardy. Eddie Leonard, of the "Roley-Boley Eyes," secured other club and theater bookings through his reintroduction at the Gay Nineties. So, too, have John Steele, the former Ziegfeld star, Charles King, Yvette Ruget and Bert Swor. But sentiment alone does not win them a job with Hardy, who listens to thousand old-

"Nerve, I'd call it," Mr. Burden put in. "Let's talk about something more pleasant. What pretty girl did you squire last night, Jack?"

"Clem Shirley."

"Things are rather serious between you two, aren't they?"

"Yes, Dad. If Clem will have me, I'll marry her."

His mother rested her hand in his. "She's a charming girl, dear, I thoroughly approve. But why do you two have to go to those terrible clubs for amusement?"

JACK wondered how he'd got through the day. He'd skipped two aisles when he passed the plate, and he'd been out of step with the other ushers when he marched up to the altar. At luncheon he'd fallen asleep while a client of his father was discussing the legal point of a case and now he was reduced to chasing collar buttons! He wondered if Clem felt woozy. He'd call and find out. Maybe she didn't want to go to the concert this evening after all. But just as he reached for the receiver, the phone rang.

"Hello, yes, this is Jack Burden," he said as a husky voice inquired for him. "Who—Duke Martin?"

His tone cooled slightly, then became a little incredulous. "Miss Shirley is at the Dove and I don't understand! Oh, you're going to show us the town tonight?"

He paused. "Of course, I'll go any place Miss Shirley wants to, but why doesn't she ask me herself?"

There was frank suspicion in his voice now. "All right, I'll hold the phone." A long silence, then, "Is this you Clem, darling? What's the big idea? Certainly I'll come if you want me to."

It was already dark when Jack Burden sauntered into the Dove.

"What about a Scotch and soda?" he asked as he joined Clem and the Duke in the tap room. "I want to start this evening right."

Clem gave him a gay smile. "I'll have one with you. I've just been sipping a Vermont."

"Make it three," the Duke called to the bartender. He pulled out a chair for Jack. "Glad you could come, Burden." Then turning to the bartender again, "Send Pastale down. We'll order dinner here and have it served in my apartment."

"Your apartment?" questioned Clem.

"Yes, I keep one in this joint for the nights I don't feel like going back to the hotel."

"Janice French kept a separate apartment, didn't she?"

Clem's tones were casual. She was plainly making conversation. "I have one, too, but it's in my own house. Daddy gave it to me. Judging from Mary Franklin's story, Janice's father and mother didn't know about hers." She smiled brightly at Martin. "But you're really not concealing anything, are you?"

"How would I be concealing anything if I invited my friends to see it?"

HALF an hour later Clem and Jack were enjoying a special dinner in the quiet of Martin's quarters on the top floor of the Dove.

Jack was surprised to see how Martin lived. When Bill Condon, the valet, had ushered them into the room, he stared with frank amazement at its splendor. Martin, as much as he mistrusted him, appeared to be of the same of adventure. The mysterious owner of the Dove represented something new. It flattered him to be introduced to a retreat of a man with a dark past who might be one of the old buccaners reincarnated.

"Is there any more to this sybaritic luxury?" he inquired later, as they all sipped their after-dinner cordials in front of an open fire.

"You mean, have I any more rooms up here?" Martin reached for a cigar. "Yes. There is the game room where I sometimes invite the boys in for poker. My private gym where I come for a work-out after a hangover, and the glassed-in sleeping porch on the back. But I'll show you all that another night." He was looking, however, not at Jack, but at Clem as he talked. "Now, I guess it's about time to get started."

He glanced at his watch. "Half past ten. Where would you like to go first, Chin Lee's hop joint or May Day's new apartment?" He smiled. "That's in the neighborhood. She's just moved up to Park Avenue."

Clem stared at Jack. "I'd rather go to Chin Lee's. Somehow it doesn't sound quite so bad."

Jack grinned. The drinks and dinner had revived him. "You will go slumming, will you? Better be prepared for anything, even at Lee's. Come on, I'm ready."

It was after eleven when Martin's black car rolled up to the curb at the Bowers and Doyers Street. "We'll walk the rest of the way," he said as he and Jack helped Clem out. Then, turning to Condon, who was acting as chauffeur, "You wait here. If we're not back by twelve, start hunting for us."

(To Be Continued)

## With the County Agent

Oliver L. Adams

By irrigating the farm garden, Hempstead county farmers may considerably increase their farm income. If an electric pump is used, the increase in production of the garden may be enough to pay the entire electric bill throughout the year.

As a general rule, irrigation equipment should be of such capacity that it will provide one inch of water over the irrigated area in 24 hours, according to Earl L. Arnold, extension agricultural engineer, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Large size household pumps will supply enough water for small truck patches and gardens, and small household pumps will supply enough water for very small gardens.

When gardens are irrigated, it should be remembered that a little water may be worse than none at all. If the ground is not soaked, the roots of the plants may be induced to grow upward to the water and be left in a very undesirable location for subsequent dry weather.

Forest Fires

Forest fires are the greatest single enemy of the forest. Realizing that the farm timberland can contribute its share in benefits and dollars to the farm family welfare, every farmer should decide to be most careful with fire on his timberland. The need for increased care is emphasized by the large number of fires that are caused by brush burning and smokers.

Farmers should burn their brush on a damp day following a rain, and preferably after 5 o'clock in the afternoon. At this time, the wind is usually more calm and the humidity is usually rising so that it is easier to control fires.

A cleared ring should be raked around each brush pile to prevent fire from spreading, advises F. J. Shulley, extension forester, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Enough men, with proper tools should be present to control any sudden flare-up, which might be caused by a quick shift of the wind.

Smokers, Mr. Shulley said, should be very careful with their matches and pipe or cigarette ashes.

Burning grass around houses or along the public roads often cause fires to get into timberland. Burning grass along the highways is a poor practice, because it not only robs the soil of organic matter, but it causes unsightly blotches along the roads of Arkansas.

Feeding Practices

With prospective lower prices on finished hogs during summer months, growers who still have feeder pigs on hand and available supplies of old corn will find it necessary to use feeding practices that will give cheap gains.

The use of pasture and the balance-

## Chopsticks--By Celebrities



Deanna Durbin and Gloria Jean, newest 11-year-old starlet, are friends, and here they are doing a little improvised duelling on the piano. That's Deanna nearest you, of course, and Gloria Jean beside her, forgetting for the moment her stardom in "The Under Pup."

ing of the grain ration with a protein supplement are probably the two most important practices in making economical gains.

According to M. W. Wuldrum, extension animal husbandman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, the importance of pasture in the fattening ration is shown in the results of the feeding trials conducted by the College of Agriculture. One-half acre of Sudan grass used as a grazing plot for 10 fattening hogs

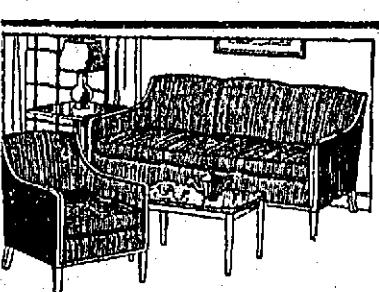
showed a saving of \$18.20 in the cost of fattening.

If available, alfalfa is one of the best crops for grazing. Where alfalfa is not available, spring and early summer grazing may be supplied through oats, early clovers, or an early growth of Bermuda grass. Late summer grazing can be supplied through lespedeza and Sudan grass.

A satisfactory protein supplement consists of 50 pounds of tankage and 50 pounds of cottonseed meal, Mr.

Muldrum said. This can be self-fed in a separate compartment of a self-feeder where shelled corn is being self-fed from another compartment. If hand feeding is being done, one part of this mixture should be used with about 9 parts of corn.

Usually for young growing fattening hogs, the same mineral mixture used for brood sows and pigs will be found advisable. A satisfactory mixture is one part of powdered limestone or oyster shell flour, one part steamed bone meal, and one part salt. If this mixture is not supplied, the fattening hogs should have two parts hardwood ashes and one part salt.



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